CRASHES IN THE HARBOR.

THREE EXCITING COLLISIONS WITH-IN A FEW HOURS.

A Ferryboat Sweeps the Beck Rouses and Crew of a Tug Into the Water and Then Runs Down a Pilot Bont To Even Things Up a Steamship Pokes Her Nose Into the Side of a Ferryboat, Giving the Passengers a Bad Fright,

The ferryboat Farragut drew out of her slip at the foot of Fulton street at 9:30 o'clock yes-terlay morning, just as the little harbor tng Amos D. Carver, bound down stream, glided under the Brooklyn Bridge on a swift ebb tide, within a minute after the Farragut had started. The Carver was less than a hundred yards away on her port bow. The ferryboat had the right of way, being on the other starboard hand. Pilot Kirkland blew one whistle to notify the pilot of the tug, which was then in charge of Deckhand Boose, to keep to the right and pass under the stern of the Farragut. Boose tried to do this, but the tide made the tug almost unmanageable. It swung her against the ferryboat's bows, and the overhanging guard of the Farragut shaved off her upperworks close to the deck, and swept all of her crew into the river. A fleet of tugs dashed out from the slips just below Fulton street in response to a prolonged blast from the Farragut's whistle. They were in time to save the lives of several of the Carver's men.

Capt. Patrick Mechan, the pliot of the tug, was badly bruised about the legs and body. He was picked up by the tug Ben. Cook Peter Gume, a Spaniard, living in Brooklyn, was dangerously hurt by a splintered wreckage; Enneer Nathaniel Harmon was nearly dead from exhaustion when he was rescued by the tug Sparks; Solomon A. Thomas, Jr., who is part owner of the Carver, was in the pilot house with Boose when the crash came.

They were tumbled overboard together. Thomas clutched Fireman Meyer when the fireman, who says he thinks he went nearly to the ottom of the river, reappeared. The fireman grabbed the tug's propeller, got aboard the badly damaged boat, and pulled Thomas to safety. The tug Lohman picked up Boose. The was towed to Pier 10. The cost of repatring her will probably exceed half of her original value, which was about \$5,000.

The Farragut was not damaged. On her return trip to her New York slip she collided with the pilot boat Negus, which was coming out of the dock just north of Fulton Ferry in tow of the tug Ben. The Farragut's guard tore away eight or ten feet of the Negua's rail on the port

In the afternoon there was a crash off Castle Williams, Governor's Island, that startled loungers on the Battery and sent the Battery boatmen to their oars. The Ward Line steam-

boatmen to their oars. The Ward Line steamship Saratoga had run down the South
Brooklyn ferryboat West Brooklyn, giving her
passengers a scare that made them rush for
life-preservers. The Saratoga was bound out in
ballast for Havana.

The West Brooklyn, with about 100 passengers aboard, left her South Brooklyn slip, at the
foot of Thirty-ninth street, at 1 o'clock. She
had just started to round Governor's Island
when the Saratoga appeared on her port bow.
The West Brooklyn was as close in shore as she
could go with safety, and Pilot Goutches was
surprised when he heard the Saratoga blow one
whistle, which was a notification to the ferryloat that the steamship would pass her on the

whistle, which was a netilication to the ferry-boat that the steamship would pass her on the right.

There was shoal water covering the rocks just to the starboard of the ferryboat, and her pilot didn't want to risk wrecking her. He did not answer the Saratoga's whistle with a similar biast, but blew two whistles, meaning that he would go to the left. He says that if he had tried to pass the steamship to the right he would have run on the rocks. When he found out that the saratoga's pilot was going to keep his course Goutches made an effort to avoid being squeezed upon the rocks by altering his course and trying to cross the steamship's bows.

The Saratoga slowed down, but she had so much way on that her meat-axe prow hit the ferryboat a few feet forward of the hood in front of the woman's cabin or on the starboard bow. Haif a minute before the collision a deckhand ran into the woman's cabin and yelled to all hands to run aft and seek safety on the other side of the boat. They did so in a hurry. The shock of the collision threw many of the passengers off their feet. There was a momentary panic. Half the passengers got life preservers from under the cabin seats, and many rushed out on deck strapping them on. The tall black bow of the Saratoga for a moment completely closed the forward entrance to the woman's cabin and whirled the ferryboat around until her low was polinting in the direction of staten Island. There was a great bustle aboard the steamship. Presently a lifeboat was swung out on the davits, and before the Saratoga's stem was well out of the gap it had made in the West Brooklyn's starboard bow the boat was in the water ready for work of rescue if it had been necessary to do any.

It was seen within a iew minutes that the hull of the foreyboat had not been penetrated, and her pilot told the Captain of the steamship that

It was seen within a few minutes that the nuit of the ferryboat had not been penetrated, and her pilot told the Captain of the steamship that he could go ahead as the West Brooklyn needed no assistance. The gap caused by the steamship's how extended clear across the passenger gangway to the coamings separating it from the gangway for teams. The cut was clean, wedgeshaped, and about ten feet across at the base. As the terryboat is a double-ender and as what had been her bow was conveniently point-ing toward the Battery, her pilot put the pin is the rudder at her damaged end, went to the other pilot house, and came up without exhibit-ing the boat's wound to those who boarded her at Pier's East River. She made another trip to South Brooklyn and was then taken to Eric Ba-sin for repairs.

GRIFFITH REINSTATED.

The Republican Committee Declares the Charges Against Him Not Proven.

At the meeting of the Republican General Committee of Richmond county, held last evening in Stapleton, S. I., State Committeeman Charles E. Griffith was restored to membership in the party. By a vote of 37 to 20 it was de clared that he had not been proven guilty of betraying the party, as had been charged. The session was given up entirely to the hear-

ing, which has been in progress for two months At the April meeting H. E. Buel of Northfield At the April meeting H. E. Buel of Northfield preferred charges against Mr. Griffith, alleging that he had voted and worked against the principal candidates in the town election of February. Mr. Griffith denied the accusations, but was expelled from the party and committee. He then took the matter into court.

The counsel for the committee, George W. Pinney, after examining into the case, declared that Griffith had not had an impartial trial, and the accusation, could not stand. Mr. Griffith was thereupon reinstated and at the last meeting the charges were renewed.

ing the charges were renewed.

Last night Buel produced an affidavit, sworn to by J. H. Whitford, Jr., which alleged that Mr. Griffith had declared to him that he was foing to vote against the candidates on his tleast. Griffith said the charge was false, and that the evidence was too indefinite and insuffernt to warrant action. The vote was taken at to warrant action. The vote was taken of much excitement, many of the committee wing the hall.

The Jersey City Board of Finance, by a vote I to 2, concurred last night in the resolution hils for a new water supply. The dissenting members, Commissioners Jones and Hardenbergh, entered a formal protest, in which they send, entered a formal protest, in which they urged that no contract should be made until specifications had been prepared by an expert familiar with the watersheds.

It was suggested in the protest that an arrangement for a temperary supply might be made with the Fast Jersey Company, or that a flaving piant could be established at Belleville. The action of the Board indicates that the majority of the members have been persuaded that a new supply's needed, and that a con-

awarded after the bids are received Col. Waring's Sewer Causes a Lawsuit,

SAUATOR'A. June 4. - Messrs. McCall and Brusallien, as attorneys for Charles Penrose, J. B Davis, ti. Bavis, Henry Moody, and Clark short riparian proprietors of lands bordering m Sarators Lake and its tributary, the Kaydecreases lake and its trioutary, the kaydecreases liver, to-day began an action in
is supreme Court against the village of SaraSarageings for fouling the waters of the lake
lied strain by turning the village sever into
tem. They claim damages of \$30,000. The
markus constructed under the supervision of
the forgot. Waring and the late George T.
Salan at New York was one of the Commisomers of Construction.

My. Taylor Thanked by the German Em-

Porchagerent, June 4. - In April the Euterpe on of this city sang for the first time in this country Emperor William's "Sang au .Egir." day President Robert E. Taylor of the Eu-threelyed a letter in which the Emperor ex-tent his thanks to the club for the compli-

Defining a parameter for Beaston and the East has cover, also said that a ter days ago she countries Managa hard is leave daily, except Sinday.

The midwife in finifully attract and was treated, afterward she for itl. The midwife is under the sunder the

BOYD-TENNENT PILORIMAGE.

In the afternoon there was a pilgrimage of the

New Jersey Synod by special train to the old

Tennent Church. This church was built in 1730

by the "Old Scots" congregation. A procession was formed and the guests marched to the

church, bistoric not only in Presbyterianism.

Under the floor, near the altar, the Rev. Wil-

Graduating Soldiers at West Point.

The military exercises in the afternoon con-

sisted of the construction of a pontoon bridge

and the bridge extended 275 feet across an in-let of the Hudson River. The strength of the bridge was tested by the Board and spectators, who walked across in a body. It has not yet been

who walked across in a cary.

decided who will deliver the address to the graduating class, but the honor is likely to fall to Gen. Wheeler, President of the Board.

Assemblyman Vacheron's Trial.

ALBANY, June 4 .- District Attorney Burlin-

Elmira and Judge Hugh Reilly of Albany, coun-

sel for Assemblyman Vacheron of Queens

Suicide After a Coolly Planned Murder.

BETHLEHEM, Pa., June 4.—Early this morning

lacob Lucky shot and killed his neighbor. John

Mullock, and after two other attempts at sui-

The Ainsworth Police Bill Not Signed.

untrue. No bill returned with any Mayor's dis-approval since the adjournment of the Legisla-ture has been signed.

The Shady Side Breaks Her Shaft,

The steamboat Shady Side broke her shaft

Sound, while on her way to Stamford. She was taken in tow by the steamboat Rosedale, which put back to City Island, where the Shady Side was docked. Her passengers were transferred

Population of the Northwest Territory.

OTTAWA, June 4 .- A census taken by the

mounted police of the Northwest Territory

shows that the population of half breeds and whites, which was 52,230 in 1891, is now 73,506. Adding to this 13,345 indians, shows the whole population to be 86,851.

Fell Bend Into Her Washtub,

HORNELLSVILLE, N. Y., June 4 .- Mrs. Sidney

Alvord dropped dead while washing clothes

yesterday noon, falling forward into a washtub. Her children ran for a doctor, but she was dead when taken from the tub. The cause was heart failure.

Where Yesterday's Fires Were,

Krebs, damage \$25; 9:10, 679 East 142d street, dam

P. M .- 12:05, 274 Mott street, James Fitzgerald,

damage triffing; 12:45, 57 Norfolk street, Loui

damage triming; 12:45, 52 Sorrotz street, Louis Zermies, no damage; 4:43, 552 East Fifty-fourth street, Frank Koch, damage triffing; 5:45, 81 Frank for; street, Henry Hyron, damage \$25, 5:59, 10 to 16 East Twenty-fourth street, Mutual Life Insurance Company, damage stignt; 9:00, 15; Eleventh avenue, John McClare, damage \$250; 8:52, Grand Union Hotel, Park avenue and Forty-second street, no damage.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

William C. Whitney was elected yesterday a director of the Mutual Life Insurance Company, in place of the late James E. Granniss.

Three year-old Annie C. C. Hich fell from a rear window of her home in the third story at 14 kast 116th arr et last hight and was silled.

Frederick Partaio, an Italian, 40 years old, was killed by the earth caving in walle digding a sewer at Webster avenus and lease street yeaterlay. Edward Haven, 7 years of age, of 207 West Sixtleth street, was drowned last evening in the North River while bathing at the foot of Sixty night street.

Lillian Schoffeld appeared before the Grand Jury yesterday as complainant against Edward Marss, whom she charged with attempting to rob her house at 104 West Porty-first sireet. He was indicted.

Lee Held, dealer in men's farmisning goods at 1,434 Third avenue, failed yesteriay, and beputy Sheriff Helmberger closed up his store on executions ob-tained by Moses J. Stroock for \$2,044. Liabilities alout \$4,000.

The body of a full-grown girl baby was washed ashore at the fort of hast stuth street yearenlay. There were wounds on the log and abdonied, which may have been caused by the roots drifting against obstructions in the water.

A jury in the Supremo Court, before Judge Beekman, gave a scribt of \$6,000 damages yeaterday against the Second Avenue Ballroan Company, and in favor of James Bradley, as administrator of his son, James Bradley, Jr., who was killed by a Second avenue car. Judgment of absolute live and a second avenue car.

Judgments of absolute divorce were granted in these cases yesteria; By Judge thidershore, the Frank i Sinck from ion D. Sinck by Judge McAdam, to Gussie M. Schwartz from Jacob Schwartz, and to ide Chavitz from Louis Chavitz. Judge McAdam nas an nulled the marriage of Eva Acuterson and tworgs w

Anderson.

Judge Lawrence, in the Special Term of the St preme Court, has sustained the demorrer which we interposed to the complaint in the action brought in Abbie 8, and famina 8. Nash, in behalf of themselves mu other stocknoticers of the Ital's Signal Company against the directors of that company for an accounting of certain of its assets. Permission is given to amend the complaint.

A. M .- 2:50, 455 West Thirty-ninth street, Philip

Scots" in 1706.

Presbyterian Gathering at the First Home of Their Faith in New Jersey. SHANNON AND HENRY CONVICTED FREEHOLD, June 4. More than five hundred reabyterians attended the pilgrimage of the

OF A CRIME OTHERS CONFESS. Synod of New Jersey to-day to where the first resbyterian church in New Jersey was estab-It Was a Burglary at W. B. Ackerson's lished on Freehill, near Wickstunk, five miles from here, in 1685. This church was known as House and Two of His Employees Admit that They Did It-They Are Indicted-"Old Scots." In its yard is buried its first pas-tor, the Rev. John Boyd. The oldest existing Gov. Morton Will Pardon the Other Two record of the Presbyterian Church in this cour Men and the State Will Pay Damages.

try gives an account of his ordination at "Old John Williams of 256 West Thirty-seventh treet and William Dunn of 312 West Forty-The Rev. Robert Russell Booth, Moderator of fourth street were indicted by the Grand Jury the General Assembly, presided at to-day's ceresterday for a burglary which was committed emonies. Addresses were made on "Beginnings ast August, and for which two innocent men in Monmouth," by the Rev. George Swain of are now serving sentences of one year each in Allentown; "Walter Korr and His Posterity," the penitentiary. by the Rev. Frank Millville Kerr of Hemp-One night early in August last the house of stead; "Our Fathers," by the Bey, John C. Mac William B. Ackerson, a fish dealer, of 520 West Intosh of Philadelphia; "Rev. John Boyd," by the Rev. Henry Goodwin Smith of Freehold.

159th street, was entered and jewelry valued at \$50 was stolen. Policemen Langan and Dugan of the West 152d street station arrested Patrick Shannon of 1,170 Ogden avenue and John Henry of Worcester, Mass., both young men, on a description furnished by Ackerson. They were positively identified by Ackerson in the station house, and afterward indicted by the Grand Jury, although they protested their innocence. On their trial before Judge Pitzgerald, in the General Sessions, Ackerson again positively identified Shannon and Henry. He said he saw

church, historic not only in Presbyterianism, but on account of its connection with the battle of Monmouth. The Rev. Frederick R. Brace, Ph. D., of Biackwood, Moderator of the New Jersey Synod, presided.

One of the most interesting parts of the service was the greeting by the Kev. Frank R. Symmes, the pastor of the old Tennent church. He exhibited many relics of historical Presbyterianism. These included a conch shell which was used by the Kev. David Brainard, one of the early missionaries of Tennent church, to call his Indian congregation to worship. The conch shell fell into the hands of a Wisconsin woman, who presented it to the Presbyterian Historical Society. Mr. Symmes gave an exhibition of the manner in which the shell was used. There was also exhibited the original deed and charter of the church, and the old table used by the Rev. David Brainard to administer communion to his Indian congregation in 1609.

Under the floor, near the altar, the Rev. Wilthem on the night of the burglary in his house. The young men deciared their innocence and aid they were in Philadelphia at the time. They had no means of proving an allbi. Shannon said that he was out of work and that he and a young man named Peter Dalton had gone to Philadelphia on a freight train to look for work. They were unsuccessful in their quest, and Dalton, who had never been away from home before, became homesick. They tramped back, and on the way met Henry, who was also wandering around, ostensibly looking for work. The trio had no money and stole a ride to Jersey City. They got over to this city and walked up town, where they met the policemen and were arrested.

Under the floor, near the altar, the Rev. William Tennent, Jr., is buried.

Mr. Swimes pointed out blood stains in one of the pews where one of the wounded soldiers of the battle of Monmouth was laid.

The Rev. Howard Buffleid of New York made an address on the "Pioneer Guard of New Hersey Presbyterinsism." The Pioneer Guard were the eleven men who studied at Log College, Hartsville, Pa., the original institution of learning connected with the Presbyterian Church of this country. The college was founded by the Rev. William Tennent, Sr., while on a preaching circuit. arrested.
That the jury was in doubt, or merelfully in-ellined, was apparent from the verdict which was guilty of petty larceny. On Aug. 17, 1814, Judge Fitzgerald sentenced Shannon and Henry Judge Fitzgerald sentences Shaumon and Henry to the penitentiary for one year each.

Foliceman Rebert Charlton of the West 152d street station heard a month age in a satioon that Williams had made the statement that there were two men serving line for a crime which they never committed, He found Williams and entrapped him into admitting that he and Dunn had committed the burglary.

They were arrested, and when arraigned in the Harlem Police Court coofessed that they were the burglars. Both were employed by Ackerson. The peculiar part of the case is that Ackerson is positive now in his identification of Williams and Dunn. Assistant District Attorney McManus presented the case to the Grand Jury, and the men were indicted on their own statements.

Rev. William Tennent, Sr., while on a preaching circuit.

"The Presbyterian Historical Society," was the subject of an address by the Rev. Henry Sharpe, D. D., of Philadelphia. Dr. Sharpe gave a brief history of the life of Francis Makemie, who is often called the Father of the Presbyterian Church in America. While he was Moderator Mr. Makemie, John Hampton, and Jetediah Andrews met at the old Scots church and ordained John Boyd as the pastor.

Col. James S, Yard, editor of the Monmouth Democrat, delivered an address upon "The lattle of Monmouth." He was followed by James Steen of Eatontown with an address on the history of prominent Scotch, Irish, and Huguehot settlers of Monmouth county. Then followed greetings to the societies represented. A Commission was appointed to erect a monment at the Old Scots Church graveyard in commemoration of the Rev. John Boyd. Jury, and the men were the statements.

Shannon and Henry will make application to Gov. Morton for pardon, and Assistant District Attorney McManus said he would call the attention of the Governor to the facts. The wrongly convicted men may recover damages for their false imprisonment through the Board of Chains.

SIGNED BY THE GOVERNOR.

He Approves Many Bills of Interest to WEST POINT, June 4.- The third day of the examinations and exercises began this morning.

ALBANY, June 4.- Gov. Morton has approved the following bills: Chapter 865—Establishing a law library for the Court of General Sessions in New York city. Chapter 866—The Henschel claim against New York city. Chapter 867—Exempting certain churches in the Twenty-third ward of New York city from assess-

by details from the first and second classes under the command of Cadet Capt. M. O. Bige-low. Eleven pontoons and two trestles were used, and the bridge extended 275 feet across an in-let of the Hudson River. The strength of the nents. Chapter 568 - Extending the corporate existence of the trustees of the Exempl Fireman's Benevolent Fund Chapter 888.—Extending the corporate existence of the trustices of the Exempt Fireman's liency tolent Fund the Trustice of the Exempt Fireman's liency tolent Fund the Chapter 800.—For protect a lake crossing between Cayuga and Seneca cointiles.

Chapter 870.—Assemblyman Lawson's, providing no railread shall be constructed or operated on any cross street in New York city, west of Central Park and north of Fifty-minth street and south of 110th street, which is opposite a Central Park driveway entrance for carriages. This prohibition does not extend to any streets which is opposite any subway, transverso roads through the Park, or so much of west Ninety-sixth street as itse west of Columbus avenue, or rapid transit routes.

Chapter 871.—Releasing the Reformed Church of Mott Haven, New York city, from certain assessments. rame to-day notified John B. Stanchfield of county, that he would on Monday next, in the Court of Sessions move the trial of Assembly-man Vacheron on the indictment for bribery in connection with the defeat of the Hudson River Ice Cutting bill. Mr. Burlingame said to-day that he proposed to move this case without re-gard to party affiliations, and that he hoped a day would be set some time this month for the trial of the case.

Chapter 8.12 Releasing the Reformed Church of Mott Haven, New York city, from certain assessments.

Chapter 8.72 Making provision for the support of poor adult bind in New York city not cared for in institutions.

8.73 — Extending the boundaries of the frame-building district in New York city.

Chapter 8.74 — Providing that any city school teacher's time of service in the war shall be computed with his length or school service on application for retirement.

Chapter 8.75 — Assemblyman Bell's bill authorizing the changing of the grade and discontinuance of streets in the annexed district of New York city, in the territory lying cast of Lecust avenue and Whithole avenue, and between the southerly line of West-chester avenue and the northerly line of 134th street.

Chapter 8.75 — Assemblyman Miller's bill amending the district of the service of the ser

cide hanged himself from a limb of a tree, ten feet from Muliock's dead body. The murder was premeditated, Lucky lay in ambush for Mullock and shot him down as he returned from work. Lucky's wife had fled to Mullock's house for protection to escape Lucky's cruelty. city.
Chapter 878—In relation to Tefforts avenue in Richmond Hill village. Chapter 878. In relation to Tefforts avenue in Richmond Hill Village.

Chapter 879. Amending the village incorporation act relating to the negulation of real property.

Chapter 880. Assembly man Percy's general revision of the Code of Criminal Procedure.

Chapter 880. Assembly man Pavey's, changing the terms of New York and county officers in acceptance with the new Constitution separating numicipal and general elections. At the next fall election there shall be elected a County (fierk and logister to serve for two years from Jan. 1, 150). All successors shall be elected for two years from Jan. 1, 150, and successors shall be elected for two years from Jan. 1, 1508, and successors shall be offered for two years from Jan. 1, 1508, and successors shall be offered for two years from Jan. 1, 1508, and successors shall be offered for two years from Jan. 1, 1508, and successors shall be offered for two years from Jan. 1, 1508, and successors shall be offered for two years from Jan. 1, 1508, and successors shall be offered for two years from Jan. 1, 1508, and successors shall be offered for two years from Jan. 1, 1508, and successors shall be offered for two years from Jan. 1, 1508, and successors shall be offered for two years from Jan. 1, 1508, and successors shall be offered for two years from Jan. 1, 1508, and successors shall be offered for two years from Jan. 1, 1508, and successors shall be offered for two years from Jan. 1, 1508, and successors shall be offered for two years from Jan. 1, 1508, and successors shall be offered for two years from Jan. 1, 1508, and successors shall be offered for two years from Jan. 1, 1508, and successors shall be offered for two years from Jan. 1, 1508, and 1, 1508, 1, ALBANY, June 4.- The report that Gov. Morton signed to-day the Ainsworth bill, disapproved by Mayor Strong, increasing the powers of the Chief of Police and providing police yesterday afternoon off Execution Rock, in the

Chapter 885—Allowing candidates to contribute oney to hire music and halls. noney to hire music and halls. Chapter 880—Senator O'Connor's, amending the Re-rised Statutes in relation to uses and tripsts. Chapter 887—J. N. Stewart's, regarding the care of a Chapter 887—A. N. Stewart's, regarding the care of a woman in bastarily cases.
Chapter 889—Breadyn and Hennessy's, relating to the previous control of the fursible to the first-alternation.
Chapter 880—Assembly man Hennessy's, relating to the first-alternation of the kings County Court.
Chapter 880—Assembly man Hennessy's, relating to the furnish first for the future act of an agent.
Chapter 881—Assemblyman Wras's, providing for application by either of the principals in a divorce suit for the reduction or increase of the alimony.
Chapter 882—Assemblyman Andert's, providing that railroad engineers shail be calle to read and write, and that no person shall be cambioled as a telegraph operator by a railroad company who is under 1s years of age, or who has less than one year's experience in telegraphing.
Chapter add. Assemblyman Percy's, giving the New

or age, or who me sees than one year experience in clearing time. Chapter sold Assemblyman Percy's, giving the New York street Cleaning Commissioner power to frame regulations controlling the use of sillweaks and gut-ters by altering we consider the sold of the deposit of the controlling the use of sillweaks and gut-ters by a second property of the controlling for the acqui-sition of additional lands in New York city for the public driveway provided for by the laws of 1868. The Governor has signed 160 of the thirty day bills and has 275 which he must dispose of by June 15.

ALDRIDGE'S APPOINTMENTS.

He Tells a Civil Service Commission He Did Not Intend to Break the Law.

ALBANY, June 4. - Superintendent Aldridge of the State Department of Public Works conferred with the State Civil Service Commission this afternoon for three hours regarding alleged

violation of civil service rules, There are fifty-two appointments made by Mr. There are fifty-two appointments made by Mr. Aldridge which are said to have been violations of the civil service laws, and the men appointed have not been paid by the State Comptroller. Commissioner McKinstry said to-might that the Superintendent of Public Works thought only the clerks in his department in Altany came under civil service rules, and he had made the objectionable appointments in good faith. The Commissioners and Superintendent Alfridge had a conference with Gov. Morton this afternoon. Commissioner McKinstry said the main question now was whether any provision could be made for paying the salaries of the fifty-two men. The Commission will meet again to-morrow morning to give a decision.

WEST 14TH ST.

CSTON PERTHWA 1807 TRADE MAIN **CARPETS**

THE WAR IS OVER IN CHINA, BUT JUDGE THIS ADDRESS OF A WARF WAR ON CHINA MATTINGS.

ADDRESS OF THIS ADDRESS OF THE WARF OF CHINA MATTINGS.

FOR WEDNESDAY

A FINE HEAVY CHINA MATTING, \$3.60 PER ROLL OF 40 YDS. KNOWING HOW, WHEN, AND WHERE, ENABLES

US TO MAKE A PHICK LIKE THIS. Bargains in Furniture to remember us by. Cash or Credit. COWPERTHWAIT & CO.,

104, 106, AND 108 WEST 14TH ST.,

Brooklyn Stores: Fintbush Av., near Fulton 84.

GEN. PRIMO-RIFERA WORSE.

INNOCENT, BUT IN PRISON. His Condition Very Serious-The Execution of the Assaustn Beferred, Manuer, June 4. - The condition of Captain-General Primo-Rivera, who was shot by Major Claytic vesterday, is much worse to-day, and he s in a critical state.

Major Clavilo, when arraigned, pleaded that he had been driven to the deed by the persecutions of Gen. Primo-Rivers, who, he alleged had been instigated by a member of the deminonde who had a grudge against the prisoner. Clavifo also said that his pay had been withheld and he had been compelled to appeal to the generosity of his friends. Clavijo's counsel said that his client had been twice under medi-

cal treatment for supposed insanity. He made

an eloquent plea for mercy for the prisoner.

Gen. Ortega presided over the court martial that tried Clavijo. The prisoner appears utterly indifferent as to his fate. He declares that he feels no regret for his act and is not repentant. Captain-General Primo-Rivera is slightly better

this evening. London, June 4 .- A despatch from Madrid to the Standard says that the condition of Captain-General Primo-Rivera is very serious, traumatic pneumonia having set in. Gen. Sabos Marin has been appointed ad interim Captain-General of Madrid,

According to this despatch the sentence of the court martial upon Major Clavijo, Gen. Primo-Rivera's assassin, will not be announced until to-morrow. A despatch from Madrid to the Central News

says the execution of Major Clavijo, which was

A despatch from Maria to the Central Steas says the execution of Major Clavijo, which was announced to take place to-day, has been postponed until to-morrow, and it is possible that he may be respited or have his sentence commuted on the ground of insanity.

Washinotos, June 4. Gen, Fernando Primo-Rivera is in command of the Department of Majorid. He commands one of the seven army corps of Spain. He is 90 years of age, and having the major of the large and having the war between the Government troops and the Carlists, Gen, Rivera captured the town of Estella, and shortly after received the title of Marquis of Estella in recognition of his gallantry. He held at one time the office of Governor-General of the Philippine Islands, during which time he made war against the native savages, and conquered a large part of the country that had not previously been under Spanish control. He also served with distinction in the war against Morocco in 1800, and is a life member of the Spanish Senate. He had been repeatedly wounded, owing to his bravery in action, and is very popular with the Spanish troops and people.

One of his daughters was so unfortunate as to

ole. One of his daughters was so unfortunate as to one of his daughter of the army who committed suicide a few months ago. It was because of this unfortunate marriage that Gen. Rivera discouraged the attentions of Major Clavijo to his other daughter, masmuch as Clavijo's reputation was rather an unsavory one

SHOT BY ANARCHISTS. signor Ferrare Attacked in a Street o

ROME, June 5. Signor Ferrare, who was elected to the Chamber of Deputies in the reby unknown persons at Rimini last evening. Deputy Ferrare was accosted on the street by I group of unknown men, who first insulted him and finally fired several shots at him with a re-volver. When Ferrare fell the men ran away, The assassination was undoubtedly the work of Anarchists. Signor Ferrare defeated the Social-ist candidate Barbato in his district by a narrow majority.

John W. Foster in China.

LONDON, June 4. The Morning Post to-mor ow will print a despatch from Shanghai sayne that Li Ching Pang and John W. Foster ave returned to that city from Formosa. Mr. Foster said that the formal transfer of ormosa to the Japanese was effected on June
when the necessary documents when the necessary documents were ex-hanged, Admiral Kabayana acting on the part of the Japanese tovernment. Mr. Foster will probably return to the United States by the first

The Ameer's Son at the Mosque, LONDON, June 4. Nasrulla Khan and his suite atended religious services in the Mohammedan mosque at Woking this morning in celebration of the Moslem feast of Bairam. The services were conducted by an imam (high priest) who came from Constantinople especially for the secusion, assisted by two priests attached to the

A Statue of Marshal MacMahon.

MILAN. June 4 .- A memorial statue of the Second President of the republic of France, was unveiled at Magenta to-day, the thirty-sixth anniversary of the victory at that place of the ailled French and Sardinian armies over the Austrians. The town was en the and promisely decorated with French and Italian flars.

The Pone's Talk with Cardinal Albhour Rouge June 4. The Pone in conversation with

French War Shins Going to Jeddah Paris, June 4. The French war ships Etoile and Cosmao have been ordered to Jeddah, the scene of the recent murderous attack on foreign

consular officers by Bedouins. Among those attacked by the Arabs was Secretary D'Arville of the French Consulate, who was badly wounded. Mrs. Gore's Suit for Breach of Promise.

LONDON, June 4. Mrs. Gore, an actress, who recently played minor parts in opera bouffe, has instituted an action against Lord Sudeley for breach of promise of marriage. Mrs. Gore, it is alleged, retired from the stage upon becoming engaged to Lord Sudeley.

Ex-Queen Marie Dying.

BEHLIN, June 4. Ex-Queen Marie of Hanover mother of the Duke of Cumberland, is dying at Rissingen from pneumonia. The Duke of Cum-berland has been summoned from Gmunden to her bedside. She is 77 years of age.

Much Sickness Among the French Troops Paris, June 4. Gen. Duchesne, commander of the French forces in Madagascar, has sent from Tamatave a cable despatch saying that there is much sickness in the garrison at that town, and that fresh troops are urgently needed.

LONDON, June 4. Mr. Gladstone's condition has not improved, and he is likely to be confined

to his bed for several days.

Mr. Gladstone improved during the day, and to-night he is decidedly better.

Notes of Foreign Happenings,

The steam yacht Atalanta, with Mr. George Gould on board, sailed from Southampton for Copenhagen yesterday.

Mr. J. R. Roosevelt, Secretary of the United States Embassy in London, will represent the United States in the International Railroad Congress, which will begin in that city on June 26.

The Hon, Andrew D, White, ex-President of Cornell University, visited United States Am-bassador Havard in London yesterday, Mr. White will leave for home on the stoomer Paris, which will sail for New York on June 8. A collision occurred at Brest on Monday be-tween an Austrian steam sloup and the French steamer Abeille, resulting in the sinking of the sloop. She had on board officers on their way to Kiel. All were saved, and nobody was hurt.

SHOWED HIM IMPROPER PICTURES

A Meeting in Bryant Park Results in an Arrest by Anthony Comstock

A man who described himself as Dr. Alexander Thomas, 51 years old, of 117 West Fiftyeighth street, was held in the Tombs Police Court yesterday for examination on the charge of having and exhibiting improper pictures.

The complaint is made by James A. Anderson He swore that he met Thomas in Bryant Park last Saturday. Thomas asked him to have say-eral drinks, and locally invited him to his apart-ments, where he showed him a large number of and a surprise of the surprise not a warrant for thomas's arrest trum Justice McMahaha. A number of pictures were found in the alleged dorter's rooms when he was arrested on Monday night.

The prisoner, whose name is said to be John A. Towner, pleaded not guilty when arraighed. After a short examination dustice McMahan held him in \$2,000 ball for examination on Friday. Anderson was committed to the House of Detention as a witness.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

tion. Morton has pardenest Charles Glidle, who is serving a life sentence in Sing Sing prison for the killing of a lasker a wife in New York city. For more than two years titled in a bown confluent to the local city in a complication of diseases, and the payal city now reports that he cannot live more than a few

Wednesday,

June 5th.

Striped Lawn Wrappers, (all colors, trimmed with dotted embroid-ery, wide satin ribbon at the waist, to tie with long bow an ! ends),

\$4.75. Striped Lawn Wrappers.

ttucked front and back or with lawn lertha), \$1.50. Cambric Night Gowns,

twith fine Hamburg edging and insertion), 75 cts. Cambric Night Gowns,

(with square yoke and ruffle of em broidery), \$1.25.

Cambric Skirts, (umbrella shape, trimmed with open-work embroidery.

\$1.25. Cambric Drawers, (trimmed with embroidery).

35 & 50 cts. Lord & Taylor,

Broadway & 20th St.

POLICE SERGEANTS OVERHAULED A Shake-up Expected-Enkins's Trial Put Of Devery to Be Suspended.

The Police Commissioners have had prepared a list of all the Sergeants on the force, with their records. It is reported that they have planned a complete reorganization among the Sergeants, and that a certain number of them as well as some Captains, will be forced out of the department. It is said that the Commissioners have hit upon a plan by which they wil be able to do almost as much as if they had the power that would have been conferred upon hower that would have been conferred upon them under the Reorganization bill, and that they have taken steps which will result in charges against a number of Sergeants and several Captains in the near future.

On motion of Lawyer Hess the Police Board adjourned yesterday for one week the trial of Capt. Eakins on charges of failing to suppress disorderly houses. Capt. Eakins has obtained an order to the Board to show cause to-day in the Court of Common Pleas why it should not retire him on his application made before any charges against him had been ordered by the Pourd.

charges against him had been ordered by the Poard.

Commissioner Parker said that nothing would be done in Capt. Devery's case until the official notice of his reinstatement was served on the Board. It was the intention of the Board, he said, to suspend Devery and Glennon as soon as they are regularly restored to duty. The Commissioners will then await the outcome of the indictments hanging over the Captain and his former ward man. Should they be acquitted, the Commissioners will bring them to trial either on the old charges or on the charges which formed the basis of the indictments.

SERGEANT TAYLOR'S TRIAL. Policeman Interman Falls to Confirm the Lexow Witness's Statement.

The trial of Sergeant John J. Taylor of the teamboat sound, who is accused of receiving department, was concluded before Commisner tirant at Police Headquarters yesterday. Policeman Charles A. Beeck, who was a witness before the Lexow committee, testified on Mon day that he paid Sergeant Taylor \$10 out of the money he received from the American line, on whose dock he was stationed. Beeck asserted that Policeman Herman Interman was present Roug, June 4.—The Pope in conversation with Cardinal Gibbons yesterday engerly discussed questions of faith and talked at length in regard to the Catholic University at Washington. Apart from these topics his Holiness also showed the liveliest interest in the United States in general.

French War Ships Going to Jeddah. The accused Sergeant denied all of Beeck's statement, and declared that he had not received any money from his accuser. The full Board will consider the case.

Death Rate Increased Greatly by the Heat During the twenty-four hours ending at noon resterday there were 218 deaths in the city, an increase of sixty-eight over the previous day. crease in the death rate, and the Coroners' office crease in the death rate, and the Coroners office has been a very busy place for the past few days. Yesterday Coroner Dobbs and Deputy Coroner Weston investigated thirty-nine cases reported on Monday, and Coroner Fitzpatrick and Dr. O'Honlon booked after interteen sudden deaths. This beats the record for the present year.

Neither Truck Bill Approved.

Neither of the bills allowing trucks to stand in the streets was approved by Mayor Strong. Assemblyman Corrigan's bill allowed them to stand there if the property owners did not object. When this was rejected Dry Bollar Sullivan introduced his bill, which he maintained would meet the objections to the Corrigan bill. But neither of them was approved by the Mayor.

Cartmen Mustu't Mix Ashes and Garbage, Street Cleaning Commissioner Waring gave orders yesterday that any cartman wh moves ashes and garbage in the same vehicle within the district where their separation by householders is required, shall be discharged. He wis:es citizens to notify him of such cases.

trrested on a Charge of Murder, NEW BRUNSWICK, June 4. Samuel Bond and David Harrison, colored, were arrested here this afternoon on a freight train bound from Phila-delphia on the charge of murdering a Pennsyl-vania Raitroad brakeman at Philadelphia at 10 o'clock this morning.

BROOKLYN.

Thomas J. McGee, a Tenth ward bemocrat has been ppointed private secretary by Pestmaster Sullivan. Dr. Walter R Gunnison, principal of Public School b, has received a call to the Presidency of St. Law-10, has received a call to the Prosidency of St. Lawrence University, which has been vacant afree the retirement of A. H. Harvey a year ago.

Arthur klasy, an Englishman, 40 years old, who has been travelling in this country for the benefit of his beatth, died addedly last night of hemograph of the lings in the Hanover House, 200 Livingston, street, He had been stopping at the house for a week. The strike of fifty nouthlers in the from foundry of Taylor & Co. at 410 briggs avenue was settled yester day by State Arbitration Commissioner Edward Feetney. The firm parcel to the demands of the in-and promised in find places for all who want on strike.

STRONG



FRESH FROM HIS CONFINEMENT IN

Re Has No Pinns, He Says, but Rumar Man It that He Will Join Quesada's Ex-Gen. Francisco Carrillo, who arrived yesterday from Hayana on the Spanish line steamer Panama, is a happy combination of Cuban patriot and American citizen, having taken out his naturalization papers four or five years ago. The General, who has been in prison in Havana these many weeks, "not because he had been agitating at all," the Spanish authorities say, but "as a measure of precaution," has been well treated and is looking bealthy and strong. He was not, as some of the correspondents in Havana cabled to New York, set at liberty, however, to take the steamer be might have taken

aboard the Spanish liner and well looked after until she drew in her gangplank. Carrillo, notwithstanding he has been unable to take any part in the struggle in Cuba, is santhat Marti is dead or that Gomez would suc cumb so speedily to a wound in the check, Gen Carrillo is rated as one of the bravest and most successful leaders in the war for Cuban inde-

which sailed a short time previous to the Pans-

Carrillo is rated as one of the brayest and most successful leaders in the war for Cuban independence.

One of the first to cross the terrible Trocha that divided the castern end of the island from the rost of Cuba and thus limited the insurgents field of operations, he distinguished himself by a series of brilliant successes. Carrillo is a bacheior, nor wishing, he says, to marry any woman and leave her a widow, which would indicate that he has not yet done fighting. He was not lighting or conspiring last February, according to the Spanish authorities, when they took him under their wing "as a measure of precaution," but was peacefully engaged in the canceraising and sugar-producing industry. He says he has no plains for the immediate future. There are those who say that he will join with Rafael Quesaia in the latter's expedition. Others ridicule the idea. At present he is resting and enjoying the free air of the United States, his adopted country.

Scores of Cubans are calling to see him where he is quietly quartered, at an Concard street, brooklyn. Many wrge him to demand damages as an American citizen from the Spanish Government for detention. Others appear to think of him only as a Cuban particle of far tooccalied ideals to seek money reparation. Still others think it would not be a bad plan for the General to exact heavy damages as an American citizen fliestally detained in Havana and then contribute the sum recovered to the cause of Cuba.

GRATEFUL TO THE SUN.

Struggle for Liberty.

At the last meeting of Cubans in this city Dr. Agramonte, a Cuban physician, who has been for some years in New York, praised THE SUN and the American press generally for the stand taken for liberty for which the Cuban patriots are now fighting. By special request S. C. Henriques, who has travelled in Cuba and has been wice in the United States Consular service there, spoke at the meeting. He was cheered when he said that the resources of Cuba were as yet unknown in this country, and that the fighting Cubans when successful would frame treaties that would extend the commerce between the island and the United States. What was really needed, he said, was that Spain, un-der whose administration Cuba's industries are partly stagnated, should be shown to the world

partly stagnated, should be shown to the world in her true light.

Mr. Henriques expressed the belief that Marti was not dend, and his conviction was shown to be justified in a letter received by Alejandre Grande from a personal friend in Cuba. The writer said that the Marti who was shot was a young man from Palma Seriano, who was known as "Chichi," and that the other body, said to be Gomez's, was no other than that of Jose Camacho of San Luis. The writer said he was personally acquainted with both of these.

NEWS OF THE RAILROADS John M. Egan Made Receiver of the Oregon Short Line System

PORTLAND, Or., June 4. Judge Gilbert of the United States Circuit Court yesterday signed the Oregon Short Line, thus detaching the road from the Union Pacific system and granting au-thority to issue \$7.50,000 receiver's certificates to pay interest on bonds due. the order appointing John M. Egan receiver of

ATLANTA, Ga., June 4.-The Atlanta and Florida Railroad, running from Atlanta to Fort Valley, a distance of 104 miles, was sold this morning at public outcry, by the United States morning at public outcry, by the United States Marshal, and was bid in by the Central Trust Company of New York, which held it in mortgage. The road was bid in at \$275,000. The upset price had previously been fixed by the court at \$175,000, but by consent of the bond-holders and the Central Trust Company the upset price was fixed by Judge Newman yesterday at \$275,000, at which figure it went to the Central Trust Company.

State Railroad Commission's Decisions. ALBANY, N. Y., June 4. At to-day's meeting was given to the Southern Boulevard Railway Company of New York city, a part of the "Huckelberry" road's system, to use the trolley on its line from Third avenue to the Boston Post

An application of the Niagara and Lewiston road for authority to increase its capital stock from \$100,000 to \$1,400,000 was granted. The company will build an electric line along the banks of the Niagara River from Niagara Falls

To Complete the State Capitol,

ALBANY, June 4. The Capitol Building Supervising Commission, created by the Capitol Appropriation bill, which was passed by the last with Lieut,-Gov. Saxton as President and Commissioner Hedges as Secretary. The other memmissioner Hodges as Secretary. The other mem-bers are Architect Russell of Syracuse, State Engineer Adams, and State Superintendent of Public Works Aldridge. A committee consist-ing of Commissioners Adams, Aldridge, and Russell was appointed to consult with Capital Commissioner Perry as to the method of divid-ing the work and to consider the plan of specifi-cations prepared by Commissioner Perry to complete the building.

Electric Power from Ningara River. BUFFALO, June 4. Alonzo C. Mather, the Chicago engineer who asked permission to develop electric power in the Niagara River in this city, had a hearing before Mayor Jewett this morning on the bill passed by the Legislature permitting him to erect an experimental plant. Several conspicuous business men spoke in favor of Mr. Mather's plan, and the Mayor signed the bill.

The Weather.

The cool weather came in, as expected, with eastorly and northeasterly winds, backing from an area of high pressure on the New England coast. The temperature yesterday was 21" to 29" cooler than on Monday. The cool wave extended only over the northern part of the middle Atlantic and New England States. It remained just as warm over western New York as it had been the three preceding days. At S.A. M, the temperature at Albany was 62' and in this city 58', while at Buffalo it was 80'. It promises to be slightly warmer in this neighbor.

hood to-day, but nothing excessive is to be looked for, as the crest of the wave is broken and the centre of high pressure is passing off the south Atlantic coast.
Showers fell in the central States and lake regions. nearly all the wheat belt receiving more or less

The cool air caused a fog along the middle Atlantic cast, where the winds were light, blowing on shore, In this city the day was cloudy and forcey; average minibility to per cent.; wind casterly, average ve hostly Similes an hour; barometer corrected to sea to sea level at 5 A. M., 30.13; 3 P. M., 30.12. Higher official temperature, 65, at 3 P. M.; lowest, 56 ermometer at Percy's pharmacy, Ses building, recorded the temperature scaterday as follows:

04 60 3 00 F M 05 10 10 10 10 M 05 10 10 10 10 M 10 M Average on June 4, 1894 WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY. For Massachusetts, increasing cloudiness, with showers in western portion, easterly winds. For ithode Island, fair, southeasterly winds. For Connecticut, increasing cloudiness and showers:

for custern New York, showers; searmer in northern parefront examinering are made. Foregatura Pennativania, showers; easterly winds, For New Jersey, rain, ensurity whole. For the District of Colombia, Delaware, and Maryland, showers; slight chances in temperature, caster-

For western Ponnaylyania, showers; cooler in south-

ssiy winds.

GEN. CARRILLO IS HERE. SLEEP AND REST

And Tired

Oticura

ma, but was politely but jealously escorted FORTY THOUSAND BOGUS STAMPS.

> the Swindle, BUFFALO, June 4. Mrs. Mary T. Mack, aline Mrs. Tit "v McMillan, charged with being an accomplice in the bogus stamp swindle, was arraigned before United States Commissioner

Fairchild this morning, Capt. T. L. Porter of Chicago, the United States secret service detective who is mainly responsible for the detection of the fraud, was present as a witness for the Government. United states District Attorney Poucher and Assistant W. F. Mackey conducted the prosecution. The first witness sworn, William W. De Wees of Chicago, manager of the Chicago Addressing Company, testified that he saw an advertise-ment from the Canadian Noveity and Supply Company offering to sell \$115 worth of United States twiscent stamps for \$100 cash. He ordered a package of the stamps and paid for them. The next day the stamps were selzed by

Capt. Porter. Capt. Porter testified that he had known the prisoner for the last four years. Her right name was Mrs. They McMillan, and she lived in Chi-cago. He said: was Mrs. They McMillan, and she lived in Chicago. He said:

"I serzed seven packages of stamps, aggregating nearly 40,009, in Chicago. They had been shipped to the following Chicago merchants: W. W. De Wees, Edward Lowery, O. Harzog, J. H. Varre, F. N. Masseuth, J. T. Green, and Edward Duthle. The seven packages were shipped C. O. D. trom Buffalo by the Wells-Fargo Express."

The stamps were introduced in evidence, Capt, Porter said that in Hamilton Mrs. Mack admitted having written the letters.

Ex-Assemblyman Thomas Maher, who represented the Second district for four terms, the last in 1886, died on Friday of Bright's disease,

Church.

Mrs. Louise Landon Phelips, wife of Deputy Collector Dudley F. Phelips, chief of the law division of the New York Custom House, died yesterday at her home, 45 Mount Vermonstreet, Hoston, Mrs. Phelips, while her sons were at Harvard, took up a temporary residence in Hoston, She had been an invalid for several years, col. Phelips running over from New York on Saturday evenings. Mrs. Phelips was the daughter of William H. Prince of Satem and a cousin of cr-Mayor F. O. Prince of Hoston.

William Hubbard died at his home in Stam-

of ex-Mayor F. O. Prince of Boston.
William Hubbard died at his home in Stamford, Conn., yesterday, aged 77 years. With his brothers he accumulated a fortune in the West India trade in New York city. Several years ago he retired and lived quietly at his home on Hubbard Hill in Stamford. He was a liberal giver to local charities, recently donating \$5,000 to the Stamford Hospital. During has winter he provided 400 families with coal.

James Tilton, son of the late Commander Ed-ward G. Tilton, U. S. N., died of a sunstroke in Washington yesterday.

Bills the City Is Paying.

The Board of Estimate and Apportionment of the State Railroad Commission permission allowed yesterday the bill of John J. Linson for \$1,650 for taking testimony in the proceedings begun by the tion Goos and Garons for the re-moval of District Attorney Follows, The stenographer at the trial will receive Saio. The bill for the preliminary expenses of the Rapid Transit Commission, amounting to \$15, 757.19, was ordered poid. About \$12,009 of it was for services of lawyers.

The Erlesson Again in the Water,

New London, Conn., June 4. The torneds boat Ericsson, which broke down several times

One Boy Stabs Another in a Quarrel, Thomas King, 14 years old, of 71 Gorden street, Newark, and August Paralere, a 15-year-old Italian of 71 Monroe street, quarrelled on the street last evening and Paralere statuted King in the abdomen. The box was carried to the City Hospital and County Physician Wash-ington took his ante-mortem statement.

Joseph Crawford, superintendent of the New

May Die from the Wounds the Burglar Gave Her. BRIDGEPORT, June 4. Miss Elizabeth Lyon

From the Philadelphia Press.

REPORT OF THE ACADEMIE DE

THE RESULTS OF THE RECENT INVESTIGATIONS IN PARIS AND THE REPORT OF THE ACADEMIE DE MEDECINE OF FRANCE HAVE PLACED APOLLINARIS WATER AT THE HEAD OF ALL THE WATERS EXAMINED FOR PURITY AND FREEDOM FROM

For Skin Tortured **BABIES** MOTHERS
In One Application of

Mrs. McMillan Is Tried as an Accomplice in

at 8 Prince street. News of the death did not get abroad until yesterday. He had been sick three weeks. Mr. Maher was 40 years old. Most of his life he spent in the Second ward, where everybody knew him. For thirty years he kept a saloon at Centre and Pearl streets, and he also kept a place at Park row and Pearl street. A year and a half ago he moved to Marion and Prince streets, where he kept a saloof. Falling health caused him to give that up about two months ago. He leaves a widow. The funeral will be held this morning at St. Patrick's Church.

The Right Honorable Sir Charles Augustus
Murray, K. C. E., died in Farls on Monday, Ho
was the second son of the firth Earl of Dunmore
and was born in 1806. He had held various
diplomatic nosts, having represented Great
Britain at different times in Egypt, Switzerland,
Persia, Denmark, and Fortugal.

Henrietta M. Wright, aged 5d, of Avalon, Pa, died there yesterany, She was a descendant of John Ellott, the Indian missionary, and a daughter of the Rev. Dr. Elisha P. Swift, a pioneer of Presbyterianism is that region. She was born in Hanover, N. J.

W. G. H. Ballard, United States Consul at Hull, England, has died of apoplexy.

boat Eriesson, which broke down several installation trial trips, was put in the water this morning. Lieut, Usher, who will command the Eriesson when she goes in commission, has been here while the versel has been undergoing repairs. Below the water line she is now painted green instead of black. Her unit is white.

York division of the Pennsylvania Radrond, who was sent to the insane asylum at Morris Plains, N. J., soveral weeks ago, has been dis-charged from the asylum and has gotte to a health resort in California with his wife.

Linsley, the aged woman who was assaulted by a burgiar in her home at Stratford hast week, is very low. A reaction set in this morning and her physician has small hopes of her recovery.

Killed by a Whale,

From the Chilatelphia Press.

Sr. Helena, April 20.—The American whaling bark Plation of New Bedford, Mass., arrived here March 37. Capt. Thomas and Mr. Henzil, her master, reported that on 0.4. 5, when chasing a whale, one of the boats commanded by Peleg Gifford, first officer of the bark, was struck by the whale, and the boat and men were thrown about twenty foot in the air. They were immediately rescued by the other boats, but it was found that Mr. Gifford was very badly injured internally. He died as soon as the boats returned to the ship, after the whole had been secured.

MÉDECINE OF FRANCE.

Apollinaris "THE QUEEN OF TABLE WATERS."

For western New York, showers, cooler; southwest-DISEASE GERMS.